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CSC 240/440 Data Mining NO SMARTPHONES - YOU DON'T REALLY NEED A CALCULATOR

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CSC240/440 Data Mining: 2017 Midterm Exam Questions (10 pts each)

1. (a) In a study published on 10/30/2017 in Nature Human Behavior, researchers at Carnegie Mellon and the University of Pittsburgh analyzed how suicidal individuals think and feel differently about life and death, by looking at patterns of how their brains light up in an fMRI machine. With 17 subjects, an accuracy of 87% is reported. How significant is this finding? And why? (b) Recently, AlphaGo Zero crushed AlphaGo which defeated human champions by learning to play the game without using any data from human plays. It was touted as an example of self-learning by machines without data. Is this true? And Why?

this finding is not very meaningful, but suicidal individuals is a very small part in human. So the accuracy of 87% is not sufficient enough. Besides, the subject sample is small, so this finding still need some further reasonsh.

(b) NO , It's an unsupervised method to train this machines, but It still need some data, because they need to know the rules of playing the game.

2. Suppose a group of 12 students with the test scores listed as follows: 26, 35, 44, 48, 51, 63, 69, 72, 81, 85, 88, 95 26, 51, 48, 63, 35, 85, 69, 81, 72, 88, 44, 95. (a) Partition them into four bins by (1) equal-frequency (equi-depth) method, (2) equal-width

method, and (3) an even better method (such as clustering). Which is better and why?

bin2: (48,51,63) bin1: (26,35,44)
bin3: [69,72,81) bin2: (48,51,63)
bin4: (85,88,95) bin3: (69,72,81)

bin4: 185,88,95)

bin1: 126, 35, 44) (2) width= 95-26 = 69-17.45 (3) I prefer to use K-means method because It's ease to implement and has a good cluster efficiency.

(b) What are the value ranges of the following normalization methods, respectively?

(1) min-max normalization, (2) z-score normalization, and (3) normalization by decimal scaling?

(1) min-max normalization is for any ranges of value.

(2) range of z-sove normalization: $\left[\frac{\min_{A}-\widehat{A}}{\widehat{b}}, \frac{\max_{A}-\widehat{A}}{\widehat{b}}\right]$, $\overline{A} = \frac{1}{n}\left[v_{1}+v_{2}+\cdots+v_{n}+v_{n}\right]$ (3) range of normalization by decimal scaling: $\left[\frac{\min_{A}-\widehat{A}}{\widehat{b}}, \frac{\max_{A}-\widehat{A}}{\widehat{b}}\right]$, $\left[\frac{2b}{10^{2}}, \frac{95}{10^{2}}\right]$ When d at a.

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3. Suppose you have the following information:

Today is Halloween. 70% of people on UR campus are students, 15% are faculties.

Last year, 30% of students, 10% of faculties, and 20% of other UR staff wore costumes on Halloween, respectively.

(1) What is the probability of seeing a person in costume on the UR campus today?

(2) What is the a-posteriori probability that a person is a faculty given that s/he is not in costume today?

Postup

P(c) = Postup

P(c) | Stu) + Postup

P(c) | fac) + Postup

P(c) | fac) + Postup

P(c) | fac) - Postup

P(c) | fac) | P(c) | P(c) | P(c) | P(c) | P(c) | P(c) |

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(2) $Pefac|C^{c} = Pefac = Pefac = Pefac = Pefac = 1 - Pefac = 1 - Pefac = 1 - 0.1 = 0.9$

$$Pefac |C^{c}| = 0.15 \times \frac{0.9}{0.745} = \frac{27}{149}$$

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4. Basics of data mining.

(a) What are the best distance measure for each of the following applications?

(i) Delivering express mails in Downtown LA

Manharton measure distance = [Xin - Xjb |

(ii) Finding similar news in Twitter and New York Times

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(iii) Calculating the fuel cost of transatlantic flights

Eucylide measure (欧凡里德) dis = $\sqrt{(Xiu-Xj1)^2+(Xiz-Xj2)^2+----(Xia-Xjb)}$ (iv) Comparing diabetes with a set of medical tests

Max [Xia-Xib]

(b) Explain the following terms frequently used in data mining, what it means / what it does?

PCA principal component analysis

ID3 a decision-tree algorithms

ROC a picture contain the curve of TPR and PPR, which is used to estimate the result of class

DBSCAN a density-based eluster aritigram method

algorithms

(c) Name and describe one method that perform effective dimensionality reduction and one method that perform effective numerosity reduction.

numersity reduction is deleted the null value and the noise, author.

Mimensianality Reduction: use close fittemset and maximum itemset.

5. Given a fixed min support threshold, σ (e.g., σ = 0.5%), present an efficient incremental Apriori algorithm that can use the previously mined information without re-examining the early data TDB when a new set of transactions Δ TDB is added.

I will use Apriori algorithm with partitioning the dataset TDB and new set STDB, we can view as two partitions, then find the local frequent itemset to each partitions and each partition has their own minimum support. Then combine the two part frequent itemset into one combine the two part frequent itemset into one global frequent itemset, which itemset and reuse Apriori algorithm to find the global frequent itemset, which is the final frequent itemset it is the final frequent itemset. is the final frequent itemset of the combination of TDB and DTDB.

6. Given the following training examples.

| F1 F2 | F3 | CLAS | |
|-------|----|------|--|
| 1 1 | 1 | A | |
| 1 1 | 0 | В | |
| 0 1 | 0 | A | |
| 1 0 | 1 | В | |

(a) Work out one decision tree that is deeper than three levels. What criterion does this correspond to?

This correspond to the info-gain criterion, inford of Pilos Pi log Pi inford) - inford inford

we can do better in the process of data clean. minimize the influence of noise and outlier.

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Understanding classification performance.

(a) What are the major differences among the following two methods for the evaluation of the

accuracy of a classifier: (1) hold-out method, (2) stratified cross-validation?

(1) hold-out method is divide the dotaset into two part, = of dotaset as thainset, = of dataset on the dotaset into two part, = of dotaset as thainset, = of dataset, out the equal size. (i), D, ... Pr)

(2) extratified cross-validation is divide the dataset into k part with equal size. (i), D, ... Pr)

Initerative, when D, is test set, the remains of data become train set. All the data will be used many times.

(b) Calculate the performance metrics from the following confusion matrix:

| | 1 ruth | | | | |
|----------------|--------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| | | A | В | C | |
| | A | 90 | 9 | 1 | 100 |
| Classification | В | 6 | 86 | 8 | 100 |
| | C | 4 | 5 | 91 | 100 |
| | | 100 | 100 | 100 | 300 |

Sensitivity (true positive rate) for each class

Sensitivity =
$$\frac{TP}{TP+FN}$$
 $\frac{90}{TP+FN} = \frac{90}{100} = \frac{90}{100} = \frac{86}{100} = \frac{86}{100} = \frac{91}{100} = \frac{91}{100}$

Specificity (true negative rate) for each class

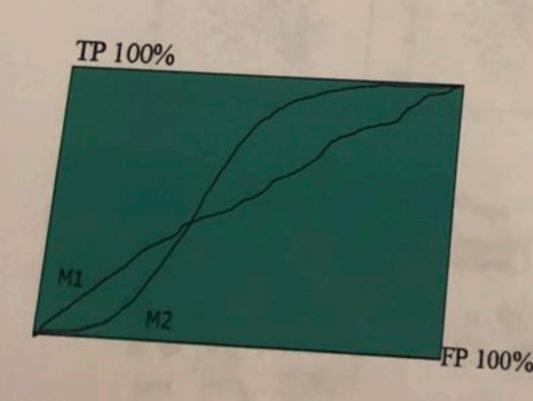
Precision for each class

(a) Give one situation that each of the following measures is most appropriate for measuring about a sport story is the quality of classification: (1) F-measure, and (2) Area under the ROC curve. not a sport News

(1) when we was a famous faction. A news about a sport star is a sport news he need to calculate whether the TP, FP, TN, FN which is used by F-measure and Roc curve

12) Area under the Roc cure means the accuracy of this classifies.

(b) Which of the two models below is better? Is there a reason not to use the model you just pick? If so, what is it?



M2 is better, compare with M1, the area under the Roc curve is bigger, which means the accuracy of M2 is better, and the line of M1 is too close to the diagnals, which means to the accuracy of M1. is not good enough.

9. What is class-imbalance problem?

(a) Name at least FOUR different strategies for alleviating the problem

(b) What strategy could you device to utilize ALL the data samples you have in a classimbalance problem?

undersampling, aversampling, ensemble method, threshold-moving

I prefer to use ensemble method, which is combines both function of undersampling and threshold or threshold-noving. Its a good method to deal with class-imbalance whether the size of data samples.

Clustering Analysis.

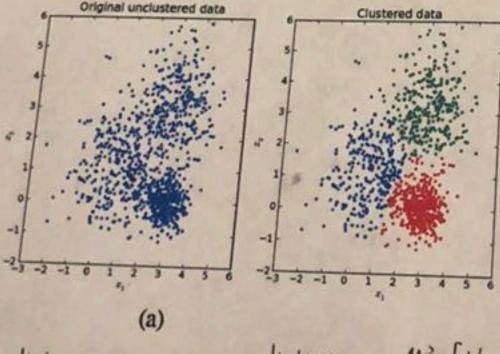
(1) What are the four primary approaches to clustering? Name an example algorithm using each of these approaches.

partition (k-means)

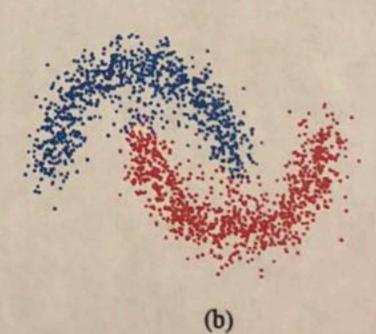
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density-based method (DBSCAN)

(D) grid-based method (STING)
(2) Different data sets may require (i) different similarity (distance) measures, along with (ii) different clustering algorithms. Propose a 'good' solution for each of the following datasets (a) and (b) to achieve the desired clustering results, respectively. Specify both the distance measures and the clustering algorithms, and explain why your solutions are 'good'.



distance measure: distance = Min[Vi-Pi] (a) algorithms: partition of mendiod because distance this is a efficient way for us to find the closest core Pi, which is crucial part for k-mendial



(b) distance measures: Auriage distance. algorithms: density-based (DBSCAN) because density-based couldfind a duster with arbitrary shape.

1. Circle which of the following are data mining tasks? (3

- a) Sorting a student database based on student identification numbers.
- b) Monitoring the heart rate of a patient for abnormalities
 - c) Computing the total sales of a company
 - d) Store all data in an Excel file
- e) Extracting the frequencies of a sound wave
- f) Monitoring seismic waves for earthquake activities.
- 2. Classify the following attributes as binary, discrete, or con Also classify them as nominal, ordinal, interval, or ratio.

 Example: Age in years. Answer: discrete, ratio.
 - a) Bronze, Silver, and Gold medals as awarded at the Olympics.

discrete nominal

b) Number of patients in a hospital.

discrete o nominal

c) Military rank.

discrete ordinal

d) Brightness as measured by - li-by

4. Naïve Bayes Classifier

Consider the following data set with Attributes A, B, C and class label "-" and "+"

| Index | A | В | C | Class |
|-------|-----|-----|------|-------|
| 1 | 0 | 0 | 1). | - 1 |
| 2 | 1 | 0 | 1) - | (+) |
| 3 | 0 | 1 _ | 0 | - / |
| 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | V |
| 5 | 1 | 0 | 41 - | +) |
| 6 | 0 | 0 | 1 | + |
| 7 | 1 | 1 - | 0 | - 1 |
| 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | - 0 |
| 9 | 0 | 1 - | 0 | + |
| 10 | 1 . | 1 . | (1) | +): |

(a) Predict the class label for a test sample (A = 1, B = 1, C = 1) using the naive Bayes approach

(8 points) $X = \{A = 1, B = 1, (= 1)\}$ $A = \{A = 1, B = 1, (= 1)\}$ $A = \{A = 1, B = 1, (= 1)\}$ $A = \{A = 1, B = 1, (= 1)\}$ $A = \{A = 1, B = 1, (= 1)\}$ $A = \{A = 1, B = 1, (= 1)\}$ $A = \{A = 1, B = 1, (= 1)\}$ $A = \{A = 1, B = 1, (= 1)\}$ $A = \{A = 1, B = 1, (= 1)\}$ $A = \{A = 1, B = 1, (= 1)\}$ $A = \{A = 1, B = 1, (= 1)\}$ $A = \{A = 1, B = 1, (= 1)\}$ $A = \{A = 1, B = 1, (= 1)\}$ $A = \{A = 1, B = 1, (= 1)\}$ $A = \{A = 1, B = 1, (= 1)\}$ (b) What is an assumption when using the Naïve Bayes classifier? $A = \{A = 1, B = 1, (= 1)\}$ $A = \{A = 1, B = 1, (= 1)$

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